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May Carousel

A MAYPOLE DANCE is performed by the senior girls at Granite City High School Friday night in Memorial Gymnasium. More than 230 girls participated in the annual May Carousel at which Karrie Frazer, at right, was crowned queen.

(Photos by Buddy Bortz)

Secretary hirings draw fire

By Bill Milligan
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — District 9 hiring practices came under fire again last week after the school board hired four secretaries.

Criticized for procedures leading up to the April 5 employment of four elementary school secretaries, the board drew fire when it apparently suspended a long-standing practice of not hiring secretaries who had never substituted for the district.

Hired were Jettie Warfield, wife of a division County Democratic party chairman Mac Warfield; Vivian Broadwater; Donna Lane, wife of precinct committee man Don Lane; and Jane Kraus, daughter of former school superintendent Frank Kraus.

Lane has five years' experience substituting for absent District 9 secretaries. Broadwater had one-half year's substitute experience.

Warfield and Kraus have no previous experience with the district.

"While I was on the board, we

had an unwritten policy that, to be hired as a secretary, you needed substitute experience," said former board member Tom Mofsky.

"It seems in this case, the board didn't do that," Mofsky said. "Why abandon a policy that seems to work well in the past?"

Lela Guenther, president of the American Federation of Teachers Local 743 Secretarial Council, said her organization had not yet determined if it would protest the hires.

"We're aware of the scores on the persons hired," Guenther said. "The highest scores were not selected."

The qualifications for secretarial employees are important to this school district," Guenther said. "The better qualified they are, the better work they'll do."

Board member Jolene Travis Terrell said she was disappointed with the board's selections. Terrell missed the May 6 meeting on board business.

"I don't see any reason for not hiring the top people," Terrell said.

"Of the (highest) qualified secretaries who had worked for the district in the past, only Judy Anderson did not find a place in the finalists for elementary school positions," Terrell said.

"She wasn't hired."

During the first week of May, District 9 personnel director Terry Schaefer reviewed more than 35 applicants for four positions.

Kraus was hired as attendance clerk at the high school, a 12-month post. Broadwater, Lane and Warfield were hired as elementary secretaries, which are nine-and-a-half month positions.

According to a five-page memorandum briefing board members on the elimination of the four candidates, eight candidates typed 60 or more words per minute. Only one of those candidates was hired.

Stenographers were listed, but once again only one was hired. Only two of 22 applicants

with computer experience were hired.

Kraus scored a 69 on her typing test and indicated experience in stenography and on computers. She had no experience as a district supervisor.

Lane has five years experience with the district and typed 50 words per minute. Warfield typed 30 words per minute but has 24 years experience as a secretary. Broadwater typed 38 words per minute.

"There are other things that go into a decision like this," said board President Harvey Marion. "So why if they don't agree with who we hire? Let them say so at the polls. This just hurts our school district," he said.

"Everybody is trying to do the board a favor," said Marion. "But who are we to hire? Let them say so at the polls. This just hurts our school district."

Bruce taken to jail

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Jack G. Bruce, who has been charged with the double-murders of Carl and Susan Hoffmann, was released from St. Louis Health Medical Center Sunday. He is now in the Madison County jail in Edwardsville.

Bruce, who had been in the hospital since shooting himself May 3, left the hospital about 9 a.m. Sunday and was taken by authorities to the Madison County jail.

Bruce is alleged to have shot himself after being contacted by police about an interview, according to documents filed in Madison County Circuit Court.

Bruce said an assailant shot him at his home at 1001 Alton Road.

The documents also revealed investigators in the Hoffman case learned from one of Carl's employees that Bruce owed Carl \$10,000, and that Carl had demanded payment by April 15 of this day the Hoffmanns were murdered.

The documents did not state the reason why Bruce owed the money.

The records also stated a neighbor of the Hoffmanns saw a blue Cadillac near their home around 11:30 the night of the murders. The car resembled one belonging to Bruce.



Jack G. Bruce

Police obtained a search warrant to search the Bruce home soon after Bruce was wounded.

AMONG ITEMS TAKEN as evidence were a butcher knife and .22 caliber weapons. Autopsies showed the Hoffmanns were shot with a .22 caliber gun, the documents said.

Also seized were blood-stained clothes, pry tools believed to have been used to open a door of the Hoffman home, and two rings, which were taken from the Hoffman residence, according to the documents.

Bruce was under court supervision for aggravated battery at the time of the murders, the documents showed.

BAC to give scholarship to Madison High graduate

By Donna Kimbro
Staff writer

MADISON — An outstanding Madison High School graduate will be given a one-year full scholarship from Belleville Area College through its continuing scholarship appropriation. John P. Bellcoff, president of schools, told the Board of Education Thursday night.

The scholarship will be for the 1986-87 academic year and the student selected will be announced at the annual senior class awards ceremony at the high school.

In other business, Palchek said old bushes at the former junior high school have been removed and metal pipe fencing will be taken out as soon as possible.

Concrete backfilling at the high school grounds will be required.

President Billie Bosworth asked Palchek to contact Regional Superintendent Harold Briggs to start proceedings to sell the old junior high school building, located at Third Street and Alton Avenue.

A discussion followed and Board Member Edmund Warchol asked the board to delay that action until Mayor John Bellcoff can meet

with board members in reference to the sale of the building.

"How soon can this meeting take place? We don't want to wait indefinitely," Bosworth said.

Warchol assured the board the meeting could be planned at any time.

Bids for repair of the roof of Blair School were read. On the recommendation of Eldon Rhodes, building and grounds maintenance supervisor, the board awarded the contract to, Ladd Construction, lowest bidder at a total of \$47,571.

Other bids were received from Bartsch, \$51,680, Jim Taylor, \$52,410, and McVay, \$52,795.

Board members referred bids on providing stack ovens at Blair School to the board to study. A recommendation is to be submitted at the next meeting.

Palchek told the board members a warehouse project is finished and in use.

The board approved paying \$1,000 toward the cost of an appraisal made of Consolidated Aluminum Corp. real estate. The City of Madison also contributed to the cost. An agreement was reached between Concole and Madison

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Reviews and previews

Mayor grants liquor license

Reversing past city practice, a liquor license was granted May 5 to National Super Market by Mayor Von Dee Cruise. The decision surprised several city aldermen who said people should have been given time to voice concern about the move. The city has 15 package liquor licenses to bestow to businesses.

Cigarette cause of fire, death

A Granite City man died May 7 in a fire in his home, Royal K. Barney, 79, of 2535 Lynch Ave., moved from Hardware Mutual Insurance Co., was pronounced dead at 10:50 p.m. by Madison County Deputy Coroner Randall Irwin.

District 9 joins insurance pool

Granite City became the fourth school district to join a Metro East insurance co-operative May 6. The co-op will decrease district exposure to high deductible payments on claims, said Norm Qwica, finance director. Coverage will become effective July 1.

Aldermen defer Laidlaw contract

The Council deferred action on the renewal of a three-year contract with Laidlaw Waste Systems Inc. for city trash collection and sludge dumping. Laidlaw's present contract will expire June 30. Trash hauling costs the city \$600,000 annually. Sludge dumping costs \$100,000.

50 years ago

Thursday, May 14, 1936

Faced with an \$11,046 light bill, downtown merchants Tuesday asked Illinois Power and Light Co. to take possession of the "white way" lights on 19th Street. Merchants want to donate the lights in return for cancellation of the bill.

Tell it like it is

Q: DO YOU FEEL more secure knowing the police have charged someone with the Hoffman murders?

Casper Skubish

"It appears ((the murders)) are drug related. I think it will give us some piece of mind that we know there's not a murderer on the loose." Granite City

Herman Apponey Sr.

"Very much so. I still think there's going to be a lot more investigation; a lot more to come of this. They've only scratched the surface." Granite City

Pat Mitchell

"We're locking the doors." Granite City

NEXT WEEK: Should the city allow the sale of liquor in grocery stores?

To register your answer phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 6 a.m. daily. Please leave your name, hometown and phone number for verification purposes.

Quote of the week

"I'LL BE DAMNED; he finally done it. What's the other stores going to say about it?" said 5th Ward Alderman Lloyd Bailey in response to news of Mayor Von Dee Cruise's issuance of a liquor license to National Super Market.

Tip of the hat

Gonzales wins NHS scholarship

Jema Gonzales, a senior at Granite City High School, recently won a \$1,000 scholarship presented by the National Honor Society. It is only the second time a Granite City youth has won such distinction.

She has been active in debate, theater, foreign language club, honor society and science club. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Gonzales, she plans to attend MIT, West Point or the University of Illinois.



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Comment

Voters get education

Editorials usually come in prose form, but in the tradition of CBS newsman Charles Osgood, this one makes its point in poetry:

School Days

School days, school days,
it's patronage at school, days.
Hirings for such reasons just make us sick;
you can't get a job without knowing the clique.

School days, school days,
it's lawsuit time at school, days.
The board's suing Partney, we hope that it's quick,
because taxpayers' money is doing that trick.

School days, school days,
Partney's suing them back, days.
It's the refuge of men with heads that are thick.
We'll never know what makes them tick.

School days, school days,
it's all politics at school, days.
Parents and teachers and students are sticks
fueling the fires of political tricks.

School days, school days,
voters speak out at school, days.
They'll remember it all when making their picks,
the patronage jobs and political cliques.

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Lessons of Tripoli

Robert Orben said it: "The American air attack on Libya was kind of war. It was so short that Bob Hope had to turn back in mid-flight."

But was it a good idea? Did it accomplish its purpose of throttling terrorism?

A Monday morning quarterback can almost always find a place in the game plan to criticize.

It is to the credit of our joint chiefs chairman and his strategists that this mission was just about textbook perfect.

And despite the least one aircraft and mechanical problems with seven others, the hundred planes were over unfamiliar territory at night for 13 minutes and did what they were supposed to do.

So aside from the degree to which this raid determined future terrorist activity, it did accomplish two significant objectives:

If it justified the high-tech weapons which demonstrated to the world American casualties and it validated collaboration among our military services. Navy-Air Force planning, liaison, communication and execution were our best yet!

Moscow's immediate response was predictable: "The summit meeting with the American President is over."

But after a week in which nobody seemed to care whether it was on or off, the Kremlin relented and decided to maybe go ahead with the summit meeting after all.

France, blistered by criticism for refusing to cooperate with our mission, had second thoughts.

Now Mitterrand said we should have been tougher; that if we want to launch an all-out attack on Khadafy, then France will hold out.

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So militarily and politically, the mission was a success.

Our most advanced technology demonstrated maturity. It works!

Vietnam will have been our last bayonet war.

**Paul Harvey
News**

By Paul Harvey
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Quad-City news



A PROCLAMATION IS SIGNED by Mayor Von Dee Cruse as eight Granite City High School students, who took over city government for a day, witness the signing. Granite City Elks Lodge 1063 sponsored the event that included, from left, Scott Blaison as city clerk; Lisa Owens, police chief; Di-

neen Griffin, street superintendent; Carla Yager, township assessor; Lee Ann Erwin, mayor; Michelle Nesbit, fire chief; James Gill, city treasurer; and Timothy Wayne Davis, postmaster.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

District 9 joins vocational project

By BILL MILLIGAN
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — School districts that wish to receive state and federal reimbursement for vocational education during the current school year must participate in a countywide program next year.

District 9 school board members voted unanimously May 10 to join with 18 other Madison County school districts in a vocational program directed by the regional school superintendent's office.

Recognizing "school districts' difficulties in meeting financial constraints and the need to provide technological up-to-date job training," the Illinois Board of Education has mandated participation in regional programs each year, said Jim Dumont, District 9 vocational education director.

"It won't have much impact on Granite City students," Superintendent Mike Redmond said. "We have most of the programs here already. There will be little need to send our students to other districts' vocational programs."

Redmond said the program is aimed at helping smaller districts that can't afford vocational education programs.

Board to feed childhood program

GRANITE CITY — The School Board approved expenditures of \$3,113 of a \$12,000 state grant for early childhood development May 10.

Most of the money will go toward food for 100 children 5 to 5 years old identified as having high risk of school failure.

One of the main obstacles to learning is coming to school

without a good breakfast, said Steve Balcer, special education director. The food will be used to teach parents how to provide children with proper nutrition.

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Wolf to work on insurance solution

State Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, will serve on two advisory committees created by Illinois House Speaker Michael J. Madigan to work toward an agreement on a solution to the insurance crisis.

"I have received hundreds of calls and letters from citizens concerned with the availability and affordability of liability insurance," Wolf said. "I share their concern, and believe my service on these steering committees will help me effectively represent those concerned citizens."

The committees will study various aspects of the crisis and then work in an advisory capacity to legislative leaders who are expected to meet with the governor in an insurance "summit" in May.

The committees will consist of House members and representatives from business, insurance companies, local government, attorney and consumer groups and banking. The first meeting of these committees was May 6.

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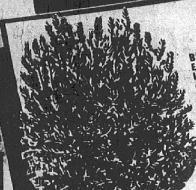
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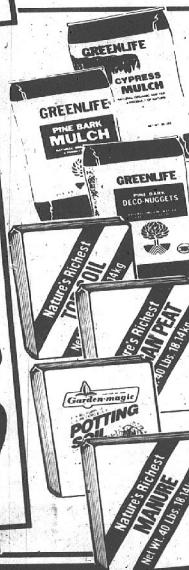
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New chamber members

MEMBERSHIP DUES for the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce are presented by Charlie Bernal, third from left, president of Granite City Firefighters Local 253, to Bob Lombardi, second vice president of the chamber. Witnessing the presentation last week are, from left, Fire Chief Joe Holder, Matt Gasparovic, who has been designated as the newest representative with the chamber, and at far right, R.C. Bush, executive vice president of the chamber. The firefighters local is the newest major member of the chamber.

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The conference was attended by representatives of 26 hospitals from throughout southern Illinois and metropolitan St. Louis. IHA Region 4, which encompasses Madison, St. Clair, Clinton, Monroe and Randolph counties, is one of the association's nine regions statewide.

Featured speaker Dr. J. Robert Buchanan, general director of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, discussed the importance of collaboration among hospital administrators, physicians and trustees. To maintain a healthy program, institutional joint participation is crucial, especially when the hospital is developing new ventures, Buchanan said.

The role of trustees is becoming more important in hospitals, according to Buchanan. "Awesome as the responsibility may be, the

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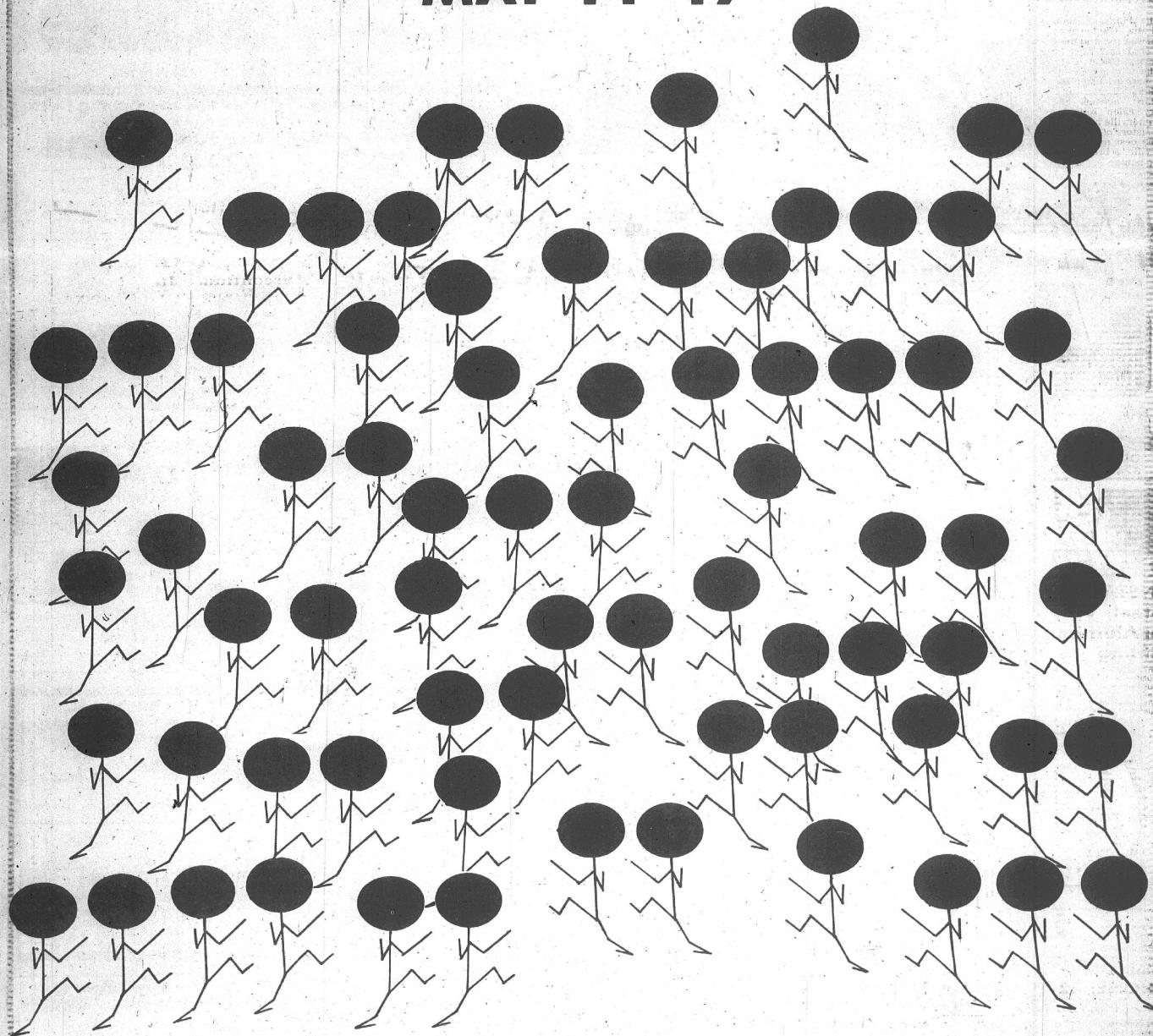
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Mr. & Mrs. Kuehnel announce 1st child

Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Sherl) Kuehnel of Granite City are announcing the birth of a daughter, born May 3 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

She has been named Ashley Lynn and she weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rosser Thomas McGee and Mr. and Mrs. GENE KUEHNEL, all of Granite City.

11 marriage licenses issued to area couples

Marriage licenses issued through the office of Evelyn Bowles, county clerk, Edwardsville, to Quad-City residents include:

Edwin Michael Illies and Terrie Lynn DuVall, Mark A. Jones and Lori A. Bushong, Jeffrey A. Meadow and Shirley L. Weller, Marlene E. Poletti and Madeline R. Villotti, Timothy Joseph Scaturo and Janet Ann Atchison, Michael S. Stegall and Sharon R. Crumbley, Thomas E. Walsh Jr. and Christina Marie Harville, Kelly Ryan Watson and Patricia Ann Peterson, Richard A. Wilkerson and Joanna J. Strubberg, all of Granite City.

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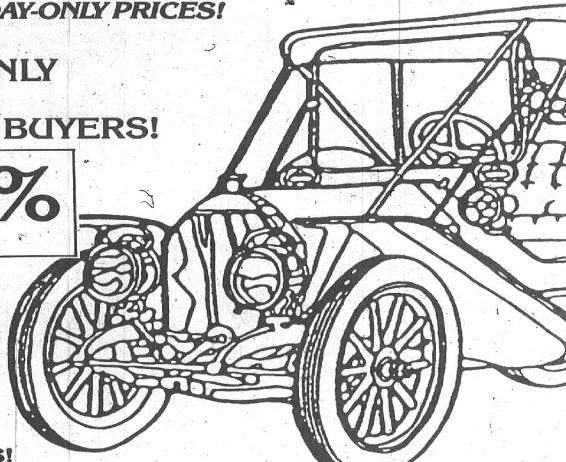
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May Fellowship Day attracts 100 members

Hawaii was the theme for the annual May Fellowship Day luncheon at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church. Members of the church, who are members of Quad-City Church Women United.

Elizabeth Briggs served as chairman of the event, which was open to the public. She introduced Liz Carpenter of Edwardsville, who taught and interpreted the steps and motion of the Hawaiian dance.

Carpenter is a retired dance instructor from SIUE with over 20 years' experience. She lived in Hawaii for a year when her husband, Regan, taught at the University of Hawaii.

She has also traveled in Israel, Spain, China, Egypt, Italy and other countries where she studied

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traditional dances of the people.

Others participating in the program were Mabel Gertsch, Joan Mucho, LaVerne Chapman and Delores Vogeler from Niedringhaus; Ola Jones and Gladys Williams from Niedringhaus; Burdine Holtscher, First Presbyterian; Marian Pierson, Nameoki Presbyterian; and Rheta Lombardi, Second Baptist.

Kathleen Offt of Niedringhaus presided at the piano. Soloist and some leader was Ena Clemon of Madison Methodist, and An-

nabelle Patton of St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ gave scripture readings.

May Fellowship is the time that all Leis Coin offerings, taken throughout the year at each church, are donated by church

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President Lena Seitzer announced seven members will attend the state assembly in Jacksonville on June 28-29.

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School news

Junior High students take the challenge

Four students from Edward Schroeder's special gifted studies class at Coolidge Junior High recently competed in a junior olympiad held in Jerseyville.

They were Dixie Price, David Wilson, Eun Jeong Han and Bret Ware. The olympiad is a day-long event during which students, composed of academically gifted students, compete for trophies and medals. They solve creative problems and keep score on written tests.

Events in this year's olympiad included logic, estimation/questioning, and construction/problems, in addition to written tests, vocabulary and mythology.

Two of the more challenging problems concerned constructing the tallest tower, using only newspaper sheets and five feet of masking tape; and keeping a raw egg from breaking when dropped 21 feet.

Students were given only three pieces of paper and masking tape to design this device. Granite City's entry successfully protected the egg.

The annual event is sponsored by the educational office of the Illinois Gifted Council and is officiated by engineering teachers at SIU at Carbondale.

This year's team competed against 26 others from five counties.

Free diabetes class offered

The number one cause of new blindness and the third leading cause of death by disease in this country is one few people consider — diabetes. There are many ways to prevent diabetes. But there is a lot of information available that can help diabetics live full lives and avoid complications, a St. Elizabeth Medical Center spokesman said.

For those interested in learning more about diabetes, free classes are being offered Monday, May 19, and Tuesday, May 20, in SEMC's Pascal Hall, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Classes will feature a registered dietitian who will discuss nutrition, dining out, sweeteners and meal planning, using the "exchange system."

Other speakers will include Dr. John C. Goff, a cardiologist, and diabetes instructor at SEMC, who will provide an overview of the disease, including symptoms,

SECOND PLACE: Gifted students at Coolidge Junior High School placed second in annual competition at SIU at Carbondale recently. From left are: David Wilson, Dixie Price, teacher Ed Schroeder, Eun Jeong Han and Bret Ware. The students attend eighth grade.

(Staff photo by Bill Milligan)

management and complications; and Michael Weaver, an SEMC pharmacist, discussing insulin and oral anti-diabetic agents.

For more information on these classes, the SEMC Nursing Education Department can be called at 798-3485.

Also the Madison County Branch of the St. Louis Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association will present, in conjunction with the Madison County Farm Bureau, Women's Committee, Alton Memorial Hospital and St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Diabetes: Coping with Stress on Tuesday, May 22, at 7 p.m., in the Farm Bureau auditorium, 900 Hillsboro Ave., Edwardsville.

Sonia Peacock, a psychologist from Lewis & Clark Community College, Godfrey, will address the topic.

The May 13 program is free and open to the public and no pre-registration is required.

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School districts talk welding

By Bill Milligan
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Belleville Area College will continue to offer welding and machine shop classes at the high school during the 1986-87 school year.

The Board of Education voted unanimously May 6 to permit use of the welding shop facilities at BAC. The two districts have had a similar arrangement since 1983, when BAC began leasing the North High School facility from District 9.

The labs would be used evenings and weekends when District 9 students are not at school.

BAC will pay \$10 for classrooms and \$20 for labs every night it holds classes in the high school located at 3101 Madison Ave. The two schools will share the cost of instructional materials and cleanup.

"It's cheap. It's a token payment, but that's what we've done in the past," said Jim Dumont, vocational education director.

During the fall semester, BAC will hold welding classes Monday through Thursday and machine shop Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

During the spring semester, welding classes will be held Monday through Thursday and on 10 Saturdays. Machine shop instruction will be provided each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

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Obituaries

Bush, G. and T.

Twin infant boys, George Samuel Bush Jr. and Terry Edwin Bush, 641 Ashland Ave., Mitchell, died Saturday, May 10, 1986, at Oliver Anderson Hospital, Maryville, where they were born a short time earlier that day.

Survivors are the parents, George S. Bush Sr. of Fairmont City and Sharon Goucher of Mitchell; and grandparents, Mrs. Maxine Bush of Granite City and the late Terry Goucher, and Mrs. Maxine Bush of Colorado Springs, Colo., and the late George E. Bush.

Graveside services were conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, at Union Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Arrangements were made by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road.

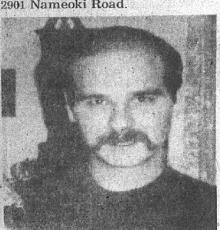
Doty

Heather Doty, four-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny and Linda Doty, of Edwardsville, Missouri, died at 9:07 a.m. Sunday, May 11, 1986, in the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

She was born on Jan. 9, 1986, at Women's Hospital of Mid-Missouri.

Other survivors include two brothers, Danny Jr. and Heather Doty; grandparents, Donald and Roxie Doty, Carol Harshbarger and Jerry Padgett, all of Granite City; and great-grandparents, Howard King and Thelma Muriel Padgett, all of Granite City, and Martha Farris of Missouri.

The Rev. Henry Crippen officiated at 11 a.m. services Tuesday, May 13, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2601 Madison Ave. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.



Forys

Gregory E. Forys, 30, of 4348 Breckenridge Lane, died of injuries sustained in an accident May 5 near his home May 11, 1986. The auto he was driving ran off Illinois Route 4 and hit a telephone pole.

George Lesicko, Madison County deputy coroner, pronounced him dead at the scene about three miles west of Stanton.

The Forys car was southbound on Route 4 when it hit the pole and Mr. Forys was thrown from the car, which flipped over onto him, state police said.

He was born in Springfield, Ill., and resided here for 18 years. He worked as a shipping clerk for Locke Stove Co. in Washington Park.

Mr. Forys was of the Catholic faith and a member of the Polish Roman Catholic Union in Madison.

Survivors include two daughters, April L. and Tina Forys, and a son, Jerrad G. Forys, all of Granite City; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Regina) Forys, Granite City; a sister, Mrs. Arthur (Nancy) Shire, Granite City; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John (Helen) Forys, Madison.

The Rev. Donald Meehling will read a 10 a.m. Mass today, May 14, at St. Margaret Mary Mother of the Church, 1901 W. Main. A memorial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation and the recitation of the Rosary took place Tuesday at Thomas Memorial.

Mortuaries, 2205 Pontoon Road. Memorials are requested for the Epilepsy Foundation or for Masses.



McCarty

Evelena (Maize) Teeter McCarty, 90, of Edwardsville, formerly of the Quad-City Area, died at 5:08 p.m. Sunday, May 11, 1986, at Oliver Anderson Hospital, Maryville. In three weeks, she was a hospital patient for five days.

Mrs. McCarty was born in Bixby, Okla., and lived in this area for 50 years. She was a charter member of Trinity Tabernacle in Madison.

She and her first husband, Alexander G. "Eck" Teeter, were married April 19, 1918, in Edwardsville. He died Feb. 24, 1978. Her second husband, Ed McCarty, died in 1979. Her son, Edgar Teeter, died in August 1957.

Survivors include two sons, Bernard Teeter, Collinsville, and Chester Teeter, Granite City, one sister, Ouida Schmidkirk, Granite City; six grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Rev. Doyle Ankrom will officiate at 11 a.m. services today, May 14, at Leland School Funeral Home, 501 Madison Ave., Madison. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society or the Salvation Army.

Ottinger

Robert D. Ottlinger, 47, of Bonne Terre, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 3:30 p.m. Bonne Terre, May 11, 1986, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

He was the owner and operator of the Bonneville Motel in Bonne Terre. Mr. Ottlinger was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Bonne Terre and a member of the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Anna and Elmer Eddle, Lodge, Dushie, Mo., American Legion Post in Festus and the Hazelwood Khourey League.

Survivors include his wife, Rose Alice (Meyer) Ottlinger; four sons, Robert, Michael, James and Ottlinger; all of Bonne Terre; a brother, Harvey Ottlinger; a sister, Doris Newman; his mother, Thelma Ottlinger; and two grandchildren.

Visitation was Tuesday at Katie's Funeral Home, 10051 Gravois Ave., Affton. A 11 a.m. Mass will be read today, May 14, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Bonne Terre, with burial in the church cemetery.

Talent sought, found

Two Granite City High School students were winners in the Gifted Area Service Center Regional Writing Talent Search.

Finishing in first place for a prose piece was "The Wheel," was Rob Conley, a junior.

Finishing in second place for a prose piece "Wilson Park," was Jennifer McNeilly, a senior.

Each received a certificate of recognition.

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Thursday last day for reduced prices on auto stickers

GRANITE CITY — Prices for city vehicle license stickers will return to their regular price Friday, May 16, said City Clerk Robert Stevens.

Costs for automobile stickers will rise from the discount price of \$5 per sticker to the regular price of \$10. Prices for motorcycle stickers will rise from \$3 to \$6.

Costs for truck stickers will be determined by the weight of the vehicle as follows: one ton will cost \$15, two-thirds tons \$25, four-ton trucks \$35, and over five tons, \$40.

Thursday will also be the final day for discount sticker prices for senior citizens and disabled persons.

Starting Friday, stickers will only be available at the city clerk's office at City Hall, 2000 Edison Ave.

Springfest May 14-17

The 1986 Annual Springfest is scheduled May 14-17 at SIUE.

Sponsored by the Student Program Board, Campus Recreation and Week End University, Springfest activities include a hot potato relay, a "whoopie" train race, pickleball tournament, toilet paper wrap, hula hoop race, water balloon toss and more.

Springfest wouldn't be Springfest without the annual giant balloon slingshot.

This year's model promises to "out-split" concoctions of other years.

The fest's starting time was set for 10 a.m. Wednesday and the activities will conclude with a barbecue Saturday evening.

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area taxing bodies on the amount of the plant's proposed value.

The school board also approved the premium rate of the Illinois School Accident Insurance Plan. The rate has not increased for the past eight years.

Prestige Printing Co. was given a contract to print 1,000 copies of a book outlining the working agreement between the teachers and board of education. Palchek said the union and district each will pay half of the cost.

The Middle School Band will play concert band music at 7:30 p.m. during the second week of May. The board approved a group of requests for field trips to be taken by elementary students.

R. L. Spillers, assistant superintendent, was given permission to apply for a Chapter II bond issue to fund improvements in elementary schools for instructional materials and at the Middle School for laboratory improvements.

Gets special training

Linda Roder of Granite City has just returned from Los Angeles, where she completed two weeks of intensive training at the home office of Merle Norman Cosmetics. While there, Roder learned the newest fashion makeupistry techniques, makeup color coordination and the latest procedures and products for effective skin care.

Merle Norman's policy of "Try Before You Buy" allows customers the opportunity to have personalized makeup and skin care demonstrations, she said. The Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio is located at 3637 Nameoki Road.

Mr. Goodwrench

State ethics code sought

Patrick Quinn, commissioner of the Cook County Board of Tax Appeals and a member of the Coalition Against Political Honesty, will organize a taxpayer campaign to "fight pay raises for state elected officials and judges until a strict state ethics code is passed."

Quinn said Coalition members are circulating petitions urging a law to give citizens a direct chance to propose legislators' fair pay adds added ethics reforms in the last 10 years.

He said taxpayers do not deserve a political system that is "a national laughingstock. Illinois has the weakest ethics laws of any major industrial state in the nation."

Quinn said a recent study by the U.S. Department of Justice revealed 243 Illinois public officials have been convicted of corruption since 1978.

The report found Illinois had more such officials than Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Minnesota and Iowa combined.

"The best way to get better Illinois elected officials is to reward them with exorbitant salaries and automatic annual pay raises, but rather through tougher ethics laws and standards," Quinn said.

He proposed legislation to: establish state ethics standards for public officials and judges;

ban legislators from being on more than one public payroll;

limit political contributions from public contractors;

ban voting by legislators on matters in which they have a personal financial stake;

prohibit "ghost voting" in

which legislators have their colleagues push their voting buttons when they're off the floor; and require public officials to comply with strict reporting requirements for time spent traveling at public expense outside Illinois.

Quinn called on House Speaker Michael Madigan, Senate President Philip R. Hines, House Minority Leader Linda Daniels and Senate Minority Leader James "Pete" Phillips to sponsor a "political honesty law" and bring it to a legislative vote in the next 30 days.

The Compensation Review Board, appointed by the four legislative leaders, has recommended 10 percent across-the-board pay raises over the next 14 months for the governor, legislators, judges and executive officials.

In its discussion, the General Assembly will consider a resolution on whether to accept the proposed increases. The CRB law is so written that recommended raises automatically go into effect unless a specific motion is passed by both houses of the General Assembly to turn it down, Quinn said.

Last year, \$8 million in raises went into effect for officials and judges when the Illinois Senate declined to disapprove them. A majority of Illinois House members voted against the pay raises.

"Under the CRB's proposal this year, Appellate Court judges would receive \$7,000 salaries by July of next year and Circuit Court judges would get \$80,000 annually. These salaries exceed those earned by federal appellate and district court judges," Quinn said.

Illinois state legislators receive \$35,661 annually and legislators would still retain the privilege to be on other public payrolls.

"These raises would greatly increase state pensions because pension benefits are directly tied to their salaries."

"During the past five years alone, pension benefits for legislators who have served eight years have increased by more than 46 percent, while average pension payments by former legislators is \$12,483, and by former judges is \$30,743. In comparison, the average annual Social Security payment received by Illinois retirees is \$5,539."

The CRB's proposal this year would affect 7,700 salaries by July of next year and Circuit Court judges would get \$80,000 annually. These salaries exceed those earned by federal appellate and district court judges.

Illinois school codes require architectural studies for construction of new facilities.

John Dumont, director of architectural studies for the Illinois State Board of Education, said the architect's fee could be as much as 10 percent of construction costs.

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Board delays action on auto facility

By Bill Milligan
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The school board wants more information before it authorizes architectural studies for a proposed auto shop facility at the high school.

Plans are to buy out a 1983 obligation requiring the college to build District 9 an auto facility at its Granite City Campus this fall. The agreement was part of the sale of North High School to the college.

A vocational education director said a facility will be up to \$87,500 on a flat rate, plus 10 percent of gross tuition.

The school board also approved

the premium rate of the Illinois School Accident Insurance Plan.

The rate has not increased for the past eight years.

Plans are to spend up to \$87,500 on a facility that will be used for vocational education students to work on cars inside during bad weather.

Money for the project comes from a settlement reached last month between District 9 and Belleville Area College.

The board referred the request

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Bill would let county boards collect surcharge on all fines

County boards could boost county government revenues by imposing surcharge fees of up to 20 percent on all fines (including traffic tickets) collected by circuit clerks under legislation advancing through the Senate.

A bill introduced last week was part of a package of measures to benefit county government sought by a group of Democratic county officials first appointed last year by Senate President Billingsley Rock.

The group, which includes Madison and Nelson Hagmauer, had year successfully lobbied through a measure permitting counties to impose a one-fourth-cent sales tax.

Other measures sought by the group this spring were approved by the Senate Local Government Committee (sent on to the full Senate):

• Require the state to provide a new subsidy to county governments equal to 15 percent of their initial circuit clerk budgets. An initial year's appropriation of \$9.3 million is also pending.

• Strip the Illinois Department of Corrections' jurisdiction over county jails and jail standards and instead put them under control of a new Jail Standards Board. Two of the board's members would have to be county sheriffs, and two supervisors of local lockups.

The measure passed through committee over opposition of the Illinois Department of Corrections and some Republican senators who argued it was "premature" because Gov. James Thompson recently appointed a task force of 22 members. The task force is to study jail standards and jail construction financing. It, coinciden-

tally, held its first organizational meeting at the governors' mansion the same day.

• Requires persons over 17 convicted of misdemeanors and sentenced to more than 180 days to go to state prisons. Currently, county jails keep some sentenced to less than one year.

Also included was a provision allowing county jails to reduce a sentence by one day for each day of good behavior spent in jail, the same as the state system.

Another bill backed by the county officials' group, sponsored by Sen. Sam Vadala, D-Edwardsville, was not called for passage in committee. The proposal would eliminate most of the current newspaper legal publications, such as bills or forms, as tax assessments and require only a "block ad" saying the information could be inspected at the courthouse.

The county officials' group representatives indicated they did not seek to have the bill called because it appeared certain to be rejected by the committee.

MINI BIKE TAKEN, FOUND

John Scott, 64, St. Louis, was found in his car in a ditch at Bend Road and Illinois 203 at 11 p.m. May 2 a red-Seat Cat mini bike was taken from the sidewalk at his home. Three juveniles were later found with the bike and were released to their parents.

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BATTERY BY MAN ALLEGED

Kenneth W. Reeves, 34, of 2013 Grand Ave., was booked for battery May 9 when Tammy Snyder of Granite City alleged he beat her outside the Grand avenue address. Reeves was released after posting \$52 cash bail.

BATTER ALLEGED AFTER GRANITE CITY BEATEN

Mark S. Tripp, 17, of 4123 Division St., Fairview Heights, was arrested May 17 at 2925 Ralph St. and a 16-year-old Granite City youth were arrested for battery following an incident outside Granite Bowl, 3701 Nameoki Road, at 10:55 p.m. May 9. Tripp said he was seated in a friend's car when the 16-year-old reached inside and tried to take the car keys.

Werner grabbed the arm of the youth, who began punching him, reaching through the window, he said. Tripp, Chicago, and a fourth youth, who was not located, also struck him before they left in an auto, Werner alleged.

A car with the trio inside was stopped by officers. Werner was bleeding from the nose and mouth and said he lost a gold necklace valued at \$179, during the incident.

MAN HURT AS PEDAL CYCLE STRIKES CURB, MOVING CAR

Tim J. Hildebrand, 17, of 2629 E. 23rd St., was injured when his pedalcycle collided with a car at 11:45 p.m. May 3.

He was westbound on Edwards Street when his car turned right from Kate Street appeared to nearly strike him; Hildebrand swerved to avoid being hit, but struck the curb and fell against the car, which left the scene. Hildebrand was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

WOMAN MOTORIST BEATEN

Lynette Williams, 32, Grenzen Homes, Madison, said she was driving May 5 when a man jumped in front of her car and began to stop. At West Third and Jackson streets, he pulled her out of the auto, struck her three times, threw her to the ground and then ran from the scene. She suffered a swollen right eye and bruises on her arms.

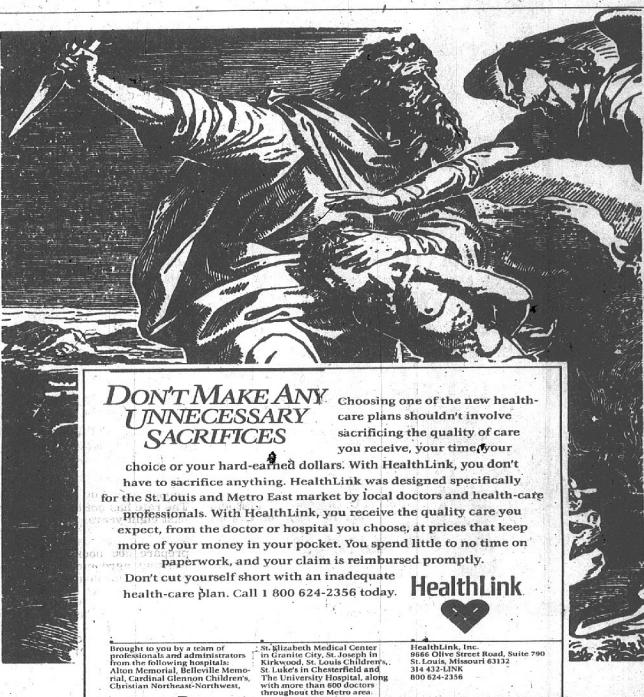
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Ronald Thompson, 31, of 3909 Kirkpatrick Homes was stopped in the 1300 block of State Street, Madison, at 2:37 a.m. May 2 after it was alleged her car swerved across the center line of the street. She was driving under the influence of alcohol and was released at 4 a.m. after posting \$102 bail.

EAST ALTON WOMAN HURT

Vickie Wilhite of East Alton was visiting a friend's apartment in the 200 block of Washington Avenue when a Granite City woman struck her with her fists and knocked her down a flight of stairs at 4:40 a.m. May 10. She suffered a bump on the forehead and scratches on her face. The assailant fled before police arrived.



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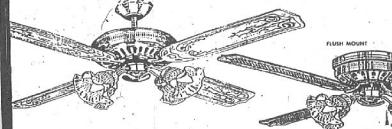
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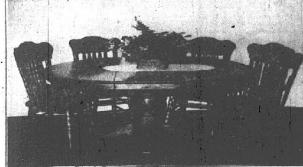
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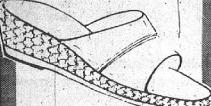
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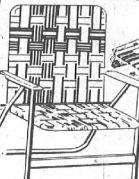
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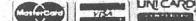
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Here are highlights of the tour of some of Expo '86's highlights.

The first stop is Expo Centre in the heart of the Purple Zone. Inside this major theme pavilion, the 500-seat Canadian Theatre survives its audience with the film "A Freedom to Move."

Next, it's eastward along the main boulevard to the Folklife Festival, where 22 free shows a day feature Canada's top folk performers. On the way is the People's Republic of China, USA and the USSR pavilions.

Along the way to the Folklife Festival, the Northwest Territories and Yukon pavilions flank the boulderdard, Canada's provinces and territories and Expo '86 corporate exhibitors are all represented in unique pavilions of their own design.

Then it's time to head west toward the Land Plaza in the Red Zone. Bringing together all that walks or rolls into one international traffic jam, the Land Plaza is an amusing parody of one of the world's greatest transit dilemmas.

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Close by, in the Blue Zone, is the classic 1907 Philadelphia Toboggan Co. carousel, one of five major rides.

For more action, try the Space Tower, the Cariboo Log Chute, the Looping Starship and one of the world's largest roller coasters, the Scream Machine.

Further west, the British Columbia Pavilion Complex rises near the covered, 60,000-seat B.C. Place Stadium. Fishing boats bob at the water's edge and a walkway flanked with trees adds to the

British Columbia flavor.

Approximately 6,000 guests relax in the pavilion's glass-paned Plaza of Nations, waiting for the opening of the world's largest pavilion.

By night, the B.C. Pavilion area lights up with Expo After Hours. A laser-and-fireworks extravaganza, restaurants and three cinemas are all part of the festive atmosphere.

Beside the Plaza of Nations is the 4,300-seat covered outdoor Expo Theatre. Onstage daily, top pop and rock stars entertain audiences.

The distinctive, geodesically designed structure has state-of-the-art lighting and sound systems.

Next, it's all aboard the 5.4-kilometre Canadian Tire Express, a 15-minute, nonstop, continuous circuit of Expo '86. Riding on track elevated five metres above the ground, passengers catch a panoramic view of international and commercial pavilions, food and merchandise outlets, 14 entertainment venues and a host of street performers. The Air Canada and Canadian Pacific skyriders gondolas will be spread across the west and east ends.

The monorail passes through the Pink Zone and the pavilions of Mexico, the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States, Czechoslovakia, Sri Lanka and South Pacific.

Watch for the giant Swatch watch of Switzerland. At

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You park free at Silver Dollar City. You get a free guided tour of Marvel Cave too. See the Lost River Caverns, Waterfall Room, the Cathedral Room and more as you tour America's third largest cavern in cool comfort.

And even though your family will find lots more fun and games, lots more crafts and shops, lots more to do and see, the price is still the same as last season.

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You'll find more of the good times that bring your family closer at Silver Dollar City this season than ever before. You'll get more than your money's worth. And that's more than a promise. It's a guarantee.

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Expo questions answered

Questions about Vancouver's 1986 world exposition are pouring in. Here are some popular questions and their answers:

What is Expo '86? Sanctioned by the International Bureau of Expositions, sponsored by the government of Canada, hosted by the government of British Columbia, Expo '86 is a specialized world exposition.

More than 80 Canadian, international and corporate participants are involved in its operations.

When is Expo '86 open? Now through Oct. 13, seven days a week, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Expo After Hours provides entertainment after 10 p.m.

Where is Expo '86? Two sites combine to make Expo '86: the main site, on the north shore of False Creek, and the Canada Pavilion on Burrard Inlet, cover 173 acres. Expo is located in the heart of Vancouver, Canada's third largest western city. Vancouver is in the southwest corner of the host province, British Columbia, 30 miles west of the United States border.

What does admission to Expo include? Admission includes entrance to Expo's 80 pavilions, all displays (including the Great Hall of Ramses II), the Ships of the World, specialized demonstrations and more.

Unlimited use of the monorail, two skyriders and intrastate ferries are also included, as is transportation by the new regional rapid transit system between the False Creek site and the Canada Pavilion on Burrard Street.

Will there be an additional charge for amusement rides, STEAMEXPO tickets to the World Festival and most celebrity concerts?

Where can I stay? Vancouver and its outlying regions offer every type of accommodation including luxury hotels, family-style motels, bed and breakfast residences, campsites and recreational vehicle parkings areas. Call ResWest (604) 662-3300, and make reservations for your stay.

Expo visitors can book their own accommodations by using the Accommodations 1986 Guide, available from Tourism B.C., Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X4; telephone (604) 382-2127 or (604) 660-2300.

There are approximately one million rooms available.

Will there be organized tours to Expo '86? Many tour operators offer packages that include trips to Expo '86. Contact your local travel agent for details.

How do I get to the site? Expo is easily accessible, located between two of the city's major north-south bound arterials, Main Street to the east and Granville Street to the west. The Trans-Canada Highway passes nearby. Two rapid transit stations lead directly onto the grounds. Vancouver is also served by a citywide bus system. InterCity rail and bus terminals are within walking distance of the site. Vancouver International Airport, just 22 minutes away from the downtown core, can be reached by bus or taxi.

What about parking? Parking for many thousands of cars and buses will be available within close proximity of Expo '86. Shuttle bus service will be available from around the city and suburbs.

What's it weather in British Columbia like? From May to October, British Columbia has sunny skies and fresh, clean air is among the continent's most pleasant.

Will Expo be a family place? Definitely! Fun and education meet at EXPO '86. Children will be delighted by the hands-on exhibits, exciting films and spine-tingling rides. Rest areas and baby-changing stations are available throughout the site.

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Placido Domingo to perform at Expo

World-famous tenor Placido Domingo will appear with Amadoria de la Zarzuela, an internationally-known company of Spanish singers and dancers, at the Royal Bank/Expo '86 World Festival on June 7, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. in Vancouver's Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

Tickets for these performances are \$20, \$35 and \$50. Those in Vancouver who want to charge by phone may call 1-800-663-0223. There are no ticket service charges on all telephone orders.

In *Antología de la Zarzuela*, Madrid's Jose Tamayo has taken 20 excerpts from some of the most popular zarzuelas to create an Iberian event offering brilliant songs, costumes, dances, and music.

For Domingo, zarzuela is nothing new. In fact, he began his career as a young man touring

Mexico with his parents' zarzuela troupe, later to perform on the stage of international opera companies and today sings most of the major tenor roles with such distinguished companies as the Metropolitan Opera in New York, San Francisco Opera, State Opera of San Francisco, Vienna State Opera, the Chicago Lyric Opera, the Hamburg State Opera, the Royal Opera House in London, Almeida, Her Majesty's Theatre in London, and the Royal Opera House in Covent Garden, and Teatro Colón in Buenos Aires.

He has made numerous radio and television appearances and became known world-wide in Franco Zeffirelli's film of Verdi's *La Traviata* and in the title role of *Il Trovatore*.

His recordings, whether of full operas, Argentine tangos, duets with John Denver and, of course, zarzuela arias are in constant demand.

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The fantasy towers of the Air Plaza, billowing parachutes, space capsules, early flying gizmos and light planes float together overhead.

Just beyond, the enormous Union of Soviet Socialist Republics Pavilion hangs on the south shore of False Creek and reaches high into the sky. Inside, the Republic of Germany, the winner of Italy and folk dances of Britain, Spain and Belgium are all part of the celebration. Hungary and Norway are also found here.

Fragments of the tomb of Ramses II are shown in the Yellow Zone. Complete with colossal pillars at its entrance, the Great Hall of Ramses II is free with a price of admission to Expo '86.

A short skyride and it's back to the centre of the site to dine at one of the many international restaurants.

Expo prices updated

Prices for Expo '86 season passes are \$117 (\$160 Canadian) for adults; children and seniors passes are \$58. Season passes can be obtained through Expo Info at (604) 660-EXPO.

A Royal Bank three-day ticket, including admission and parking, is \$32 (\$45 Canadian) for adults; \$16.50 (\$22.50 Canadian) for children and seniors. Children 5 and under are admitted free of charge.

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Area artists' guild opens exhibitions

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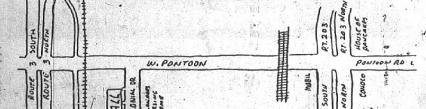
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mon is at 3 p.m. on May 25. This will be followed by a reception in the galleries, meet the artists and in the celebration of this exhibit.

The "All Media Exhibition" artists may enter two entries in any medium such as painting, sculpture, prints, drawings, collage,

pastel, photography and crafts.

Total prize money is \$600.

The "Young Artists Exhibit[on]"

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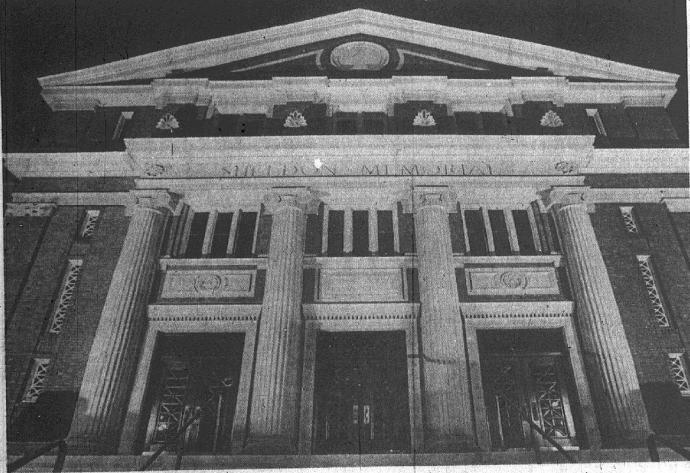
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THE SHELTON MEMORIAL has come back as an important concert hall. It's new owners hope to attract a variety of entertainment to the room.

Shelton Memorial reborn as performing arts center

There's a jewel hidden in midtown St. Louis that has gone unpolished. The jewel lay unnoticed, until it has been buffed, cleaned and shined and now glistens as a center for the performing arts. The jewel is the Sheldon Memorial.

The Sheldon Memorial, constructed in 1912, was home to the Ethical Society of St. Louis for about 60 years. Through the society's classic music concerts, the concert hall gained a reputation for acoustic excellence. (See related story.)

But the society moved to Clayton in 1974 and the Sheldon Memorial was left for sale. Over the next 10 years, two religious organizations operated the facility. It was occasionally opened for public concerts.

Then, an attorney from Beverly Hills, Eugene Golden, purchased the building in 1984. Two years earlier, Golden bought the Beaux Arts building on N. Grand, across from Powell Symphony Hall.

Golden is the director of Walter Gunn and financial support of

Golden, the Sheldon Memorial once again is a vital home to performing artists.

"Pete (Golden) supports chamber music in Los Angeles and sponsors concert series. He was familiar with the Sheldon and heard about it being put up for sale," said Golden, a St. Louis

artists play it."

The next concert at the Sheldon will feature Trapezoid, a folk/classical quartet, at 8 p.m. May 10. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 and are available through Tickethawks or by calling Dixieland at 421-1400. The concert is produced by the Sheldon.

But Gunn plans to offer patrons something more than just performances. A foundation has been created where the ethical society once held Sunday school classes. After each performance, patrons may climb the stairs to the third floor for coffee.

Gunn said the Sheldon already has hosted several private parties and fund-raising events in the ballroom.

The Sheldon, with its balanced Greek influence, is the antithesis of the Fox Theatre's Byzantine extravagance and the baroque grandeur of Powell Symphony Hall.

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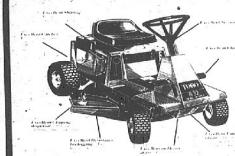
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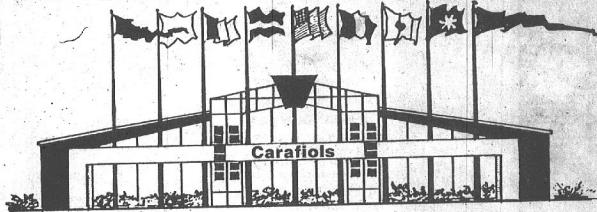
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Around the kitchen



CHINESE CHICKEN salad is a tempting treat during the spring when the taste-buds yearn for fresh as summer flavors.

Chicken salad

1 lb. shredded cooked chicken
head lettuce, thinly shredded
4 green onions, thinly sliced
1 bunch cilantro or parsley, chopped
(reserve a few leaves for garnish)
1 cup shredded cheese
1 cup chopped peanuts, cashews or slivered almonds
2 cups red or green grapes, halved or quartered
Lemon dressing
3 cups fried noodles or rice sticks, or
canned white rice
carrot, thinly sliced on the diagonal
Whole nuts, if desired
Small clusters of grapes

Mix together chicken, lettuce, green onions, chopped cilantro, sesame seeds, nuts and grapes. Pour lemon dressing over mixture. Toss until completely mixed. Place fried noodles or rice sticks on 4 to 6 individual serving plates, forming a nest. Spoon chicken mixture over nest. Garnish with reserved cilantro leaves, a few carrots and a few additional nuts.

Place small clusters of grapes on each plate alongside the salads. Lemon Dressing: Blend together 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon sugar, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 minced dill pickle, 1 teaspoon soy sauce and 1/4 cup sesame oil or salad oil.

Dilly chicken

1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts
1/2 cup minced onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
Dilly-Dairy Sauce

In large greased shallow baking pan, place chicken, skin-side down. Sprinkle with onion and pepper. Spoon Dilly-Dairy Sauce over chicken.

Bake in 350° oven, turning once, about 50 minutes, or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease.

Makes 4 servings.

Dilly-Dairy Sauce: In medium saucepan, place 1 1/4 cups sour cream. Blend in 2 1/2 tablespoons flour, 2 teaspoons dried dill weed, crushed, and 1 teaspoon sugar.

Heat in 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) chicken broth. Heat to沸 over medium heat, stirring constantly, until bubbly and thickened.

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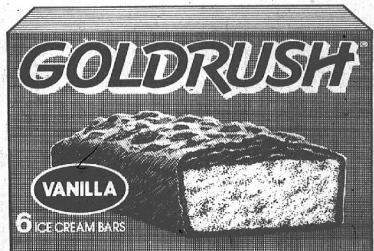
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Chicken:

Bag this orange-banana chicken

1 tbsp. flour
 1½ cups cubed day old bread, packed
 ½ cup chopped pecans
 3 tbsp. chicken or orange, melted
 4 whole chicken breasts, skinned
 1 medium banana, mashed
 ¼ cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
 ½ cup orange juice
 1 tbsp. lemon juice

Shake flour in large (14-by-20 inch) oven broiling bag. Place in 12-by-18 inch baking dish. Combine bread, pecans and butter. Brush and pat dry chicken. Spoon equal portions of bread mixture on each breast. Fold over and secure with toothpicks. Place seam-side down in bag.

Combine banana, orange juice, corn syrup and lemon juice. Spoon over chicken.

Close bag with twist tie. Make 6 half-inch slits in top. Cook 45 to 50 minutes at 350° or until chicken is tender.

To serve, halve each chicken breast at center.

Makes 8 servings.

Microwave directions: Follow conventional directions, except place chicken in a microwaveable bag with rubber band, string or ½-inch strip cut from open end of bag. Micro-cook on high power setting, 15 to 17 minutes, turning dish periodically.

Microwave chicken without a mess

When a recipe calls for cooked chicken, turn it to microwave oven. A pound of chicken can be tender and juicy in 12 minutes or less.

Start with 12 ounces chicken breasts, skin and bones intact. Place in a 3-quart casserole.

Flavor with a sprinkle of mixed herbs before cooking; add salt and pepper before serving.



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BAKED CHICKEN with rice and corn dressing is as down home as any good-old-boy's appetite.

Chicken with rice-corn dressing

1 broiler fryer (about 2½ lb.), quartered
 2 tbsp. butter or margarine, melted
 2 tsp. lemon juice
 ¼ lb. pork sausage
 ¼ cup sliced green onions, including tops
 ½ cup chopped celery
 3 cups cooked rice, cooked in chicken
 2 cups corn
 1 can (12 oz.) whole kernel corn, drained

Brush chicken with butter and lemon juice. Season with salt and

pepper. Bake in shallow casserole, skin-side up, at 375° for 30 minutes.

In large skillet cook sausage, green onions and celery until vegetables are tender. Stir to crumble sausage. Pour off excess fat.

Add rice and corn to skillet. Season with salt and pepper. Mix well.

Spoon dressing into casserole, arranging chicken on top. Bake 30 minutes longer. Makes 4 servings.

Florida rice made with avocados

3 cups cooked rice, cooled
 2 to 3 cups coarsely chopped cooked chicken
 2 avocados, peeled and cut in ¼-inch cubes
 1 cup diagonally sliced celery
 ¼ green pepper, cut in slivers
 ¼ cup minced onion
 2 tbsp. lemon juice
 2 tbsp. oil
 1 tsp. salt
 1 tsp. white pepper
 1 clove garlic, minced
 Pepper sauce to taste
 Tomato wedges, if desired

Combine rice, chicken, avocados, celery, pepper and onion in large bowl.

Measure lemon juice, oil, salt, sugar, pepper, garlic and pepper sauce into a small jar. Shake well.

Pour over rice mixture. Toss lightly. Cover and refrigerate 1 to 2 hours. Adjust seasonings, if necessary.

Serve on saladeen and garnish with tomato wedges and avocado slices, if desired. Makes 6 servings.



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CCA NEWSLETTER #6

Dear CCAors:

Greetings again! Before we look at this week's big headline, here is an important reminder. Your organization can receive not only WEEKLY cash awards and GRAND FINAL awards, but SPONSOR AWARDS also! Every receipt and label counts, so don't discard proofs-of-purchase because you think one or two won't make a difference! Each one adds up [just ask your Chairperson].

Here now are the top twelve earners from the second Large Club tally of May 1st.

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10. CYT PEACE LUTHERAN #154
11. ST. JOSEPH HOS. #104
12. ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS #11

Congratulations to this week's CHAIRPERSONS of the WEEK! They are MARY JO EDSON (Consolidated Catholic School Band), KAREN O'DONNELL (Sacred Heart Play), LAURIE HAMM (Specialized Services), and BETSY JANE MAIER (University United Methodist Women). The week of May 14-19, 1986, the following organizations received the most CONGRATULATIONS!

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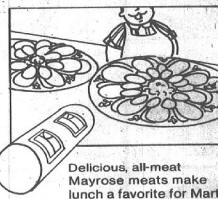
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1/2 c. brown sugar
1/2 c. Cornstarch, split
In large shallow baking dish,
blend dressing, reserved syrup
and ginger. Add Cornish hens.
Cover and marinate in refrigerator,
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Remove hens, reserving marinade.
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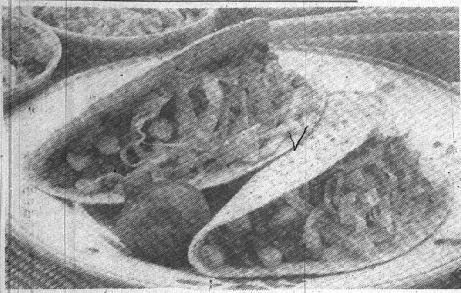
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1 lb. ground beef
2 cups chopped onion
1 cup onions, minced
1 cup ketchup
2 tbsp. chili powder
1/2 cup water
(12 oz.) can whole kernel corn
1 medium tomato, chopped
1/2 cup shredded lettuce
Taco sauce, if desired
In large skillet, brown ground beef with onion and garlic. Drain. Add ketchup, chili powder, onions, water, tomato. Simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Heat taco shells in oven at 250° for 3 to 5 minutes.

Fill each shell with meat mixture into each shell. Top each with cheese and lettuce. Serve with taco sauce.

Makes 12 tacos.

Bean-vegetable casserole side dish

3/4 cup butter
1 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 large green pepper, cut into strips
(can (12 oz.) stewed tomatoes
can (15 oz.) kidney beans, drained
2 tsp. chili powder
1/2 cup shredded lettuce
1 eggplant (1 1/2 lbs.), cut into 1-inch cubes (See Note)
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack cheese
Shredded lettuce

Melt butter in large skillet. Add

onion, garlic and green pepper. Cook, stirring, about 5 minutes.

Add tomatoes, beans, chili powder, salt and pepper. Stir in eggplant.

Note: To remove any bitterness from eggplant, put cubes in bowl and sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt. Let stand 20 minutes. Pour off liquid.

For chili con queso, say cheese

1/2 oz. cheddar cheese, shredded (1 cup)
1/2 oz. Monterey Jack cheese, shredded (1 cup)
1/2 tsp. cornstarch
1/2 cup oil
2 cups finely chopped onion
4 cloves garlic, minced
1 tsp. chili powder
1/2 cup sugar
1 can (14 1/2 oz.) whole tomatoes, crushed, drained
1 can (16 oz.) chopped green chilies, drained
Taco chips
In bowl toss together cheddar

and Monterey Jack cheeses and cornstarch until evenly coated.

In skillet heat oil over medium-high heat. Add onion, garlic, chili powder and sugar. Cook, stirring, 3 minutes or until onion is tender.

Stirring frequently, bring to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes.

Gradually stir in cheese just until melted.

Serve immediately with taco chips.

Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

Mexican patio party chicken recipe

12 chicken thighs
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
1/2 tsp. seasoned salt
1 can (15 oz.) chili without beans
1 large avocado, peeled, diced
1 small tomato, diced
1/2 cup olive oil, chopped
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1/2 cup shredded lettuce
1/2 small avocado, peeled, sliced lengthwise
Fresh parsley

In large shallow glass baking dish, place butter. Microwave on high 30 seconds or until butter is melted. Place chicken, turning to coat. Sprinkle with salt. Cover with waxed paper and microwave on high 10 minutes. Rotate dish half turn and continue to microwave on high 10 minutes more.

Remove from microwave. Let

stand, covered, 5 minutes. Return to microwave for additional cooking if fork cannot be inserted in chicken with ease when testing for doneness.

Remove chicken from baking dish. Drain. Set aside.

Using a microwave-safe bowl, place chili. Cover and microwave on high 3 minutes, stirring once, halfway through cooking.

Remove from microwave. Stir in diced avocado, diced tomato, olives and onion.

Spoon chili mixture over chicken. Sprinkle with cheese. Return to microwave, cover and microwave on high 45 seconds, or until cheese is melted.

Remove from microwave. Garnish with cherry tomatoes, avocado slices and parsley.

Makes 6 servings.

Chicken tostadas with green pepper

To make each sandwich, top each tostada with lettuce, half the chicken and 1 tablespoon taco sauce. Garnish with cheese, onion and pepper.

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1 large onion, chopped	1 tsp. salt	Add water, rice, beans, tomato sauce, seasoning mix and salt. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Makes 6 servings.
1 lb. ground beef	large green pepper, chopped	
3 cups water	Cook onion and ground beef in 12-inch skillet or Dutch oven until meat is lightly browned. Drain excess fat.	
1 can (16 oz.) kidney beans, drained		
1 can (16 oz.) pinto bean sauce		
1 pkg. (1 1/2 oz.) chili seasoning mix		

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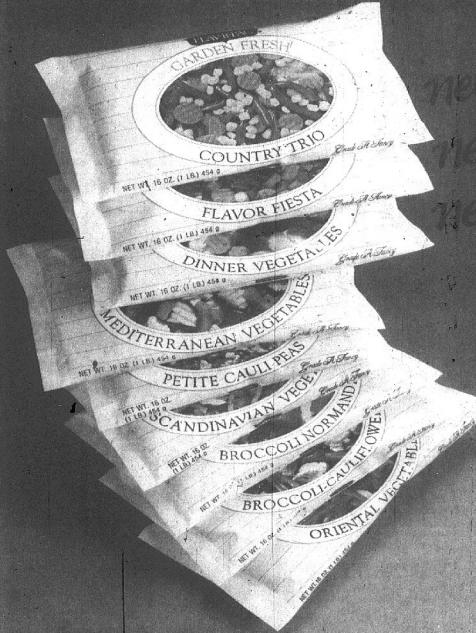
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Desserts: Everything nice goes in cheese torte

All the good intentions in the world do little when confronted by a dessert like Bavarian Apple Torte. There is something about the flavors of apples, cinnamon, almonds and cream cheese baked in buttermilk pie crust that can bring back memories of childhood when life was easier.

When a treat is in order, do not waste it on something ordinary. Baked Apple Torte is the way to go. It takes the best parts of apple pie and combines them with the creamy richness of cheesecake for a dessert with pastry appeal. It tastes as good as it looks.

The sweet, delicate flavor of golden delicious apples dusted with Cinnamon Sugar and almond crown the lemon-accented cream cheese base. During baking the almonds toast and the cinnamon sugar caramelizes along the edge of each apple slice.

For a less traditional, fresh-tasting dessert, try the Baked Apple Salad. Bits of crunch and cool moistness. A mellow Curry Dressing tops this seafood main-dish salad, which can be served with a variety of condiments.

Bavarian torte

4 to 5 apples
1 pkg (8 oz) cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. grated lemon peel
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. salt
Pastry
Cinnamon Sugar
cup sliced almonds

Pare, core and thinly slice apples to equal 4 cups.

Combine cream cheese and sugar. Blend well. Beat egg, lemon peel, vanilla and salt until smooth. Turn into pastry-lined pan. Top with apple slices. Sprinkle with Cinnamon Sugar and almonds. Set pan on baking sheet.



BAVARIAN APPLE TORTE: Indulge in a pastry-lined cheese specialty richly accented with apples and almonds.

Bake at 400° about 40 minutes or until crust is nicely browned and apples are tender. Cool before cutting.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Pastry: Cream 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla and 1/8 teaspoon salt until in a smooth, light texture of commercial. Pat into bottom and 1 1/2 inches up sides of lightly greased 9-inch springform pan.

Cinnamon Sugar: Blend 1/2 cup sugar with 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon.

Indian salad

1/2 shredded head lettuce
apples, halved, cored and thinly sliced
2 cups (9 oz.) shredded, cooked snow

Curry Dressing
Combine Sliced peanuts, toasted sesame seeds or sunflower seeds, raisins, chutney and/or chopped egg.

Turn lettuce into chilled salad bowl. Arrange apples and snow crab over lettuce. Toss with Curry Dressing.

Serve with assorted condiments.

Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Curry Dressing: Combine 2/3 cup peanut oil, 1/2 cup white wine vinegar, 1/2 cup honey, 1/2 cup cream cheese, 1/2 teaspoon curcumin powder, 1/4 teaspoon onion powder, 1/8 teaspoon white pepper and dash cayenne pepper. Mix well. Let stand 1 hour or longer to blend flavors.

Mix well before serving.

Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

Creme torte

2 cups (24 oz.) crushed cream-filled wafers
1/2 cup margarine, melted
(2 9 oz.) containers whipped topping, thawed

2 tbsp. creme de menthe
2 tbsp. white creme de cacao
Green food coloring

Combine crumbs and margarine; reserve 1/2 cup.

Press remaining crumbs onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan.

Combine whipped topping and liqueurs. Blend in 4 drops green food coloring, if desired.

Pour over crust. Sprinkle with reserved crumbs.

Freeze.

Chocolate continues addiction

T-shirts, newsletters, excursions, cooking classes and posters all pay tribute to the addiction many Americans have for chocolate. The average American consumes about 10 pounds of this delicious confection per year.

Baby boomers may have grown up, but not given up their passion for chocolate. The hidden addiction of the past has emerged as a true national obsession. In generation Laundromat various times as Acre of ailments, an aphrodisiac and a potion bequeathing divine powers, chocolate brings a rich heritage to modern chocolate-philes.

Theobroma, or "food of the gods" as 18th century Linnaeus referred to cacao, originated in the Andes of South America more than 4000 years ago.

Cortes, the Mexican conqueror, was introduced to the cacao bean beverage by Montezuma, who drank the prestigious liquid from golden goblets in cups were thrown away after a single use.

Spanish nobility hoarded Cortes' discovery, but eventually the secret drifted across Europe. The Spanish never gave up perfecting chocolate. Chocolate drink mixes are available the world over, now even in low-calorie versions made with artificial sweeteners.

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Pineapple-cherry cheesecake with cinnamon crust

Cinnamon Crust
2 cans (8 oz. each) crushed pineapple
in juice
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
3 eggs
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup light cream or half-and-half
1 carton (16 oz.) small-curd cottage cheese
2 tbsp. dried, shredded lemon peel
1/2 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup chopped maraschino cherries
1 cup pitted fresh sweet cherries
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
Prepare Cinnamon Crust:
Drain pineapple, reserving juice. In small saucepan combine gelatin and pineapple juice. Let stand 5 minutes. Heat and stir

until gelatin dissolves. Cool.

In heavy saucepan combine yolks, sugar and cream. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture just boils.

Remove from heat. Stir in gelatin mixture.

Chill to consistency of corn syrup.

In mixer bowl beat cottage cheese at high speed about 5 minutes or until smooth.

Add lemon peel, lemon juice and vanilla to cottage cheese. Fold into egg-gelatin mixture. Fold in pineapple and cherries. Chill until partially set.

Fold whipped cream into mixture.

Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into mixture. Turn into crust-lined pan. Chill 6 hours or until firm.

Garnish with whipped cream and cherries, if desired.

Makes 12 to 16 servings.

Cinnamon Crust

1 1/2 cups zwieback crumbs (about 18)

2 tsp. cinnamon

1/2 cup butter, melted

In bowl combine zwieback crumbs, cinnamon and butter until well blended. Press mixture onto bottom and partially up sides of 9-inch springform pan. Chill while preparing the filling for Fluffy Pineapple-Cherry Cheesecake.

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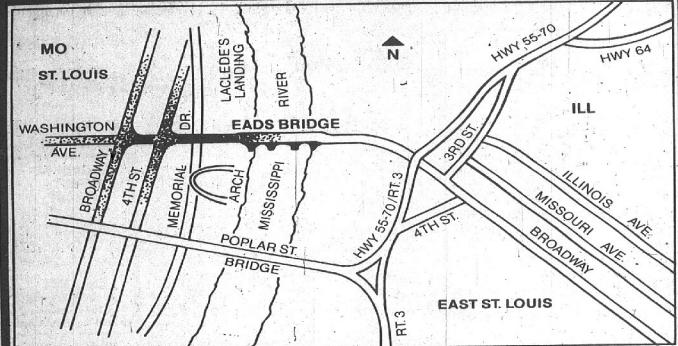
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Sports

7 Trojanettes to state

GC's Wiser,
Selph also
to Charleston

By Dave Whaley

WATERLOO — With just a little help from some unexpected sources, the Madison girls track team slipped away with the Waterloo Sectional title here Saturday.

As a result, Tammy Deal, Lisa Davenport, Tammie Enlow, Sheila Marshall, LaGloria Marshall, Melissa Davenport and Vivian Turner will be competing at the Class AA State Meet for the Girls Class A State Meet.

Granite City will send Lora Wiser and Terri Selph to state in Class AA. The Warriors were sixth at the Belleville East Sectional with 10 points.

The Trojanettes edged Carlinville, 45-43, in points as the 1600 meter relay team took a first on the final event of a rainy day to help Madison come away with the title.

"It was a very pleasant surprise," said head coach Linda Long. "I knew that we were close, and if just a few little things happened, we could pull it off."

Those little things included third and fourth place finishes by DeZona Echols and Yuenne Sanders, and a second-low hurdles and a fifth-place finish by Brandon in the shot put.

Long also said a fifth place finish from Carla Trice in the 100 meter dash was a valuable point. First place in an event was worth six points. Also awarded were four points for second, three for third, two for fourth and one for fifth.

The Trojanettes trailed Carlinville by 10 points with only three events left, but they trailed only 41-39 before the 1600 meter relay, the last event of the day.

Madison won the relay with a time of 4:15, and when Carlinville could only finish fourth, the Trojanettes were champions.

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Tammie had just finished the medley and we wanted to rest her."

Deal was the only individual to earn a berth at the state meet when she won the 400 meter run with a time of 59.9 seconds. It was her fastest time of the year. The fleet senior will be looking for redemption after falling in a relay at the state meet last year. The Trojanettes were subsequently disqualified from that event because of a collision that Deal was also unable to run in the 400 meter finals.

The Trojanettes, as expected, won four of the five relays, which gave them 24 points. Their other team was Debra Sheetz, Marshall, LaGloria Marshall and Turner who took first with a time of 50.7. The 800 meter team of Enlow, the Marshall and Turner won, as did the mile relay team of Enlow, Marshall and M. Davenport.

The 800 meter relay team of L. Davenport, Enlow and the Marshall won with a time of 1:56.

Other Trojanettes who placed included the 3200 relay team of Enlow, Tonya Wellmaker, Corella Farrell and Melissa Davenport, who got third. They just missed qualifying for state, but it was a big surprise, Long said. They were in second for most of the race until Freeburg passed them in the last leg. Mater Dei won the event.

Other individuals and their finish were Carla Trice, fifth in the 100 meter dash; DeZona Echols, fourth in the 100 meter high hurdles; Echols' third in the 300 meter low hurdles; Yuenne Sanders, fourth in the 300 hurdles; Brandon, fifth in the shot put; Turner, third in the 200 meter dash; and Angelique Brown, fifth in the 200 meter dash.

"I feel we're running per usual," Long said. "We peaked at Red Bud and did very well here.

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Granite 5th at SWC meet

The Granite City boys track team finished fifth at last Thursday's Southwest Conference meet in Belleville.

The Warriors' 13 points put them

behind champion East St. Louis (98 points), Belleville East (73), Belleville West (56) and Alton (35). Collinsville was sixth with two points.

The Flyers won 10 of the 18 events and also picked up two second place finishes and five thirds.

Next up for the Warrior boys is this weekend's Class AA sectional.

fifths," Long said. "But they had people ranked high in just about every event. And we weren't counting on third and fourth in the relay, which were looking more at fifth and sixth."

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Kuberski scores late; girls tie Kahoks, 3-3

By Dave Whaley

GRANITE CITY — Monday was Yogi Berra's birthday. The St. Louis native supposedly once said, "It ain't over till it's over."

He could have been talking about the Blues' tabbies or about the Kahoks. Monday night, but he also could have been talking about the Granite City girls soccer team. Trailing twice in the second half — once by two goals — the Lady Warriors bounced back and got a 3-3 tie with the Lady Kahoks of Collingsville.

Linda Kuberski tied the game with less than a minute to go in regulation when she headed in a crossing pass from Beth Werth off a restart. It was her second goal of the game.

"If you could call it the last minute," said Kahok coach Dave Jenkins. "I thought it was more like the extra minute they got."

Jenkins was referring to a question he had with his critics, about the Kahoks' play. With the Kahoks holding on with their 3-2 lead in the final minutes, Collingsville three times kicked the ball far out of bounds.

When that occurs, the officials can stop the game clock if they feel it's just intentional.

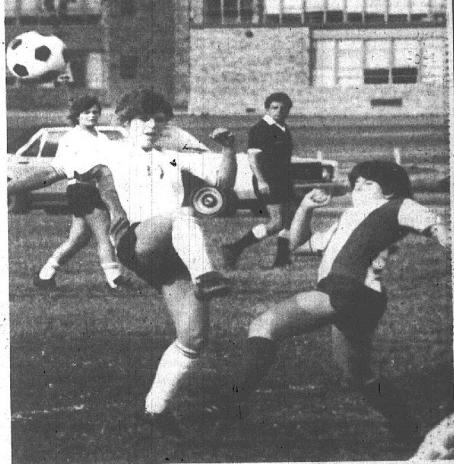
That didn't happen, but Jenkins still thought time might have run out before Kuberski's goal.

"By my time, I thought it was over," Jenkins said. "But it's just a matter of his time again. What can you do?"

Granite City coach Mike Velloff, meanwhile, was very happy to get the tying goal, but was frustrated the Warriors were unable to get the winner in overtime. The teams played two five-minute extra periods to no avail.

"I knew it was close (to the end)," Velloff said of Kuberski's goal. "We just kept trying to get through and something finally worked. Then we had a couple of chances in overtime, but just couldn't get the deflection."

Actually, the Kahoks had the better chances in the first five minutes. Diane Noll took a long shot which Warrior goalie



THE HERO: Linda Kuberski, who had two goals, including the game-tying goal in the final minute of regulation play, battles for the ball with a Kahok player during Monday's game.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Diane Takmajian fielded on a tricky short hop. Then, as time expired, Mary Furfarro's hard shot from 15 yards out was just wide.

In the second overtime, Laurie Kolling had a chance in front of the goal, but Takmajian made the save. The Warriors then forced a corner kick in the Kahok end, and Kuberski's long kick came right in front, but was knocked away. Kuberski and Collingsville coach Ray Noll failed to react to a long pass and direct it in as time expired.

Jenkins said the Kahoks were guilty of not marking up well enough on the tying goal.

"It was more bit-watching than anything," he said.

But the Warriors first had to

(See SOCCER, page 2D)

SLIR to open Sunday afternoon

FAIRMONT CITY — The 985-mile modified oval at St. Louis International Raceway will be inaugurated Sunday, May 13, with the running of the Busch ARCA 200.

It is quite fitting that the ARCA Permatex Series will prove the initial stock car racing action on the newly designed course. ARCA's competitors are widely recognized as among the most versatile in the country, and with good reason. The series annually competes on paved ovals ranging in size from one-half mile tracks to 2.66-mile superspeedways and the mile dirt ovals at Springfield and DuQuoin. The modified oval at SLIR marks ARCA's first road course-oriented venture since 1960, and helps round out the series' already established versatility.

The ARCA Permatex Series stock cars competing in the Busch ARCA 200 are extremely similar in appearance to the southern-based NASCAR Winston Cup division, and in fact rules are so similar that many ARCA cars are ex-NASCAR machines.

Drivers from 10 states, driving full-bodied, 3,400-pound ARCA stocks will ensure close racing action all the way around the five-turn SLIR modified oval. Auto manufacturer name plates removed from the cars entries for the race include Buick, LeSabres and Regals, Chevrolet Monte Carlos, Chrysler Imperials, Dodge Miradas, Ford Thunderbirds, Oldsmobile Cutlasses and Delta 88s and Pontiac LeMans and Grand Prix. All body styles are 1981-86 vintage.

Action begins Friday with practice sessions, followed by pole qualifying on Saturday and the green flag for the Busch ARCA 200 at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

1985 Major Event Schedule	
May 17-18...	Busch ARCA 200
May 24-25...	BP Goodwrench American Tire SCCA Double Nationals
May 31-June 1...	World Series of Karting Series Motorcraft/Circuit
June 20-22...	HRA 200
June 28-29...	ASA 200
July 5-6...	MOPAR Muscle Show
Aug. 2-3...	Can-Am, Formula Atlantic, ASA 200, ASA 100
Aug. 23-24...	WERA 200
Sept. 7-14...	Mid-America Chevrolet Dealers featuring IMSA Champion Sports Plus & Firestone Firehawk Series
Sept. 27-28...	AMA Championship Cup
Oct. 5...	WERA Nationals

BASEBALL PARADE. Dal Maxvill, a Granite City native now general manager of the Baseball Cardinals, throws a "pitch" as he rides in the Granite City Park District's annual Baseball Parade. The event Saturday kicked off the park district's Little League season. The parade started at the 24th Street parkway and ended at Dal Maxvill Field in Wilson Park. (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

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SOCCER FOR FUN TEAM SCORES		SOCCER FOR FUN TEAM STANDINGS	
April 28 Performance Cycle...	4	14 and Under Boys	6-0-1
High School Girls	4	Blue Fire...	4-3-1
Kassey...	3	Brightlife Express...	4-3-1
25 and Older Co-Ed	3	Broncos...	4-3-1
GC Honda...	2	Avalanche	4-0-0
Wendy's...	2	12 and Under Boys	5-0-2
Blue Blazers...	3	Blue Fire...	3-2-2
Lakers...	3	GC Sheet Metal...	3-2-2
Mustangs...	1	Lakers...	3-2-2
Blue Zoo...	3	Mustangs...	1-6-0
Mendoza's...	1	14 and Under Girls	4-1-3
April 30 30 & Older Men	5	Unshakables...	5-1-1
Bethalto...	5	Mendoza Sports...	5-1-1
Ozone...	5	Steam Heat...	0-6-1
Gummers...	1	10 and Under Boys	7-0-8
T.J.'s...	1	Mendoza's...	7-0-8
I.C.C.	1	Oakbrook Golf...	2-5-8
Odell's...	1	GC Sheet Metal...	2-5-8
Heubner's Hardware...	6	25 and Older Women	6-1-0
CHFC...	6	Red Satin Wings...	5-1-0
Waylon Wings...	4	Blue Blazer...	5-1-0
Slowpokes...	5	Blue Blazer...	5-1-0
Mustangs...	5	Singing Crickets...	5-1-0
Spuddy's...	5	Waylon Wings...	5-1-0
But Light...	5	12 and Under Girls	6-2-6
Slowpokes...	5	Mendoza's...	6-2-6
May 1	4	Angels...	3-4-1
14 & Older Girls	5	Hornets...	3-4-1
Silver Foxes...	5	Horizon...	3-4-1
Steam Heat...	5	1st Season...	0-2-1
Mendoza's...	5	Networkers...	3
Collieville...	5	High School Girls	1-6-2
Red Satin Wings...	4	Angels...	2-1-0
Waylon Wings...	4	Performance Cycle...	2-1-0
Marauders...	3	Victors...	3-4-1
Spuddy's...	5	17 and Older Co-Ed	3-0-0
Bug Light...	5	Anvets...	2-1-0
Slowpokes...	5	Horizon...	2-1-0
Mustangs won by forfeit over GC	4	St. John Tigris...	0-1-2
Sheet Metal...	1	1st Season...	0-2-1
Blue Fire...	3	20 and Older Men (Wed)	4-0-0
Bethalto's...	12	Odell's & G...	4-0-0
Oak Brook...	5	Gummers...	4-0-0
Lakeview...	10	Heubner Hardware...	4-0-0
GC Sheet Metal...	5	Red Satin Wings...	4-0-0
12 and Under Boys	5	Mustangs won by forfeit over Earnings & Annes	4
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Sheet Metal...	1	St. John's Lutheran...	5-1-0
Blue Fire...	3	Ernie & Annie's...	4-3-1
Lakers...	3	Bethalto's...	4-3-1
14 & Under Boys	5	Illini Federal...	3-4-0
Pride Express...	5	Collinsville Sport...	2-4-0
Blue Fire...	5	Huff N Puff...	2-4-1
Bulldogs...	3	Highland...	1-6-0
Avalanche...	3	Men's Tourney...	0-0-0
May 4	4	(Red Division)	0-0-0
High School Girls	2	Knights of Columbus...	4
Vickies Girls...	7	American Legion...	8
Kassey...	3	Krgkovich...	7
17 and Older Boys	5	The Other Place...	12
Odell's & G...	12	Eagles...	15
T.J.'s...	5	Blast Furnace...	12
May 5	10	Men's 2A	2-0-0
10 and Under Boys	12	Mac's BA	2-0-0
May 5	10	Midwest Laundry...	20
1st Season...	12	Diamond Dots...	7
17 and Older Girls	5	Old & B-Secular...	14
Angels...	3	Conoco...	7
Performance Cycle...	3	Andy's Auto Body...	4
Victors...	3	Men's 25 and Over	5-1-0
17 and Older Girls	5	Inglewood won by forfeit over Jacobsmevers	1
May 5	10	Little Caesar's...	15
1st Season...	12	O'Brien Tire...	14
17 and Older Girls	5	Green's Confectionary...	12
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Shannon can't get Westerfield

I recently took a busman's holiday and watched the important Southwestern Conference game between Granite City and East St. Louis.

Greg Oshes, sports editor of the *Press-Record/Journal*, had tipped me off before the game about an exciting new pitching phenom for the Flyers, one Terry Westerfield, a huge hurler who throws a ball, some claim, at 100 miles per hour, which is mindboggling.

Major league scouts, who use a radar gun to measure velocity, are happy if a prospect can throw the ball around 85 mph. From 90 mph and up, you know a new Dwight Gooden or Bob Feller is about to be discovered.

About 30 minutes before the game started, I parked my car and walked along the fence down the first base line at Varsity Field. In the corner, there was the phone, a small version of Fat Albert, warming up.

Westerfield's pitches were smacking into the glove of the young man catching him with a sound like that of an aluminum bat hitting a ball. I noticed the young man was sweating profusely with pain as the ball hit his glove.

"Do you have a sponge on your glove?" I asked him.

"No, but I wish I did," he said.

It was a must-win game for Bob Stegemeyer's Granite City, with the Flyers' hopes would give East Side a 9-1 record in the league. Gutsy Stegemeyer, however, was confident and hinted he had a surprise.

As the two teams took the field, I sat down behind home plate



By Al Barnes

alongside a man who looked vaguely familiar. It was Bob Shannon, football coach of the Flyers, who has made a habit of winning state titles.

After two innings watching Westerfield's blazing fastball, which he was amazingly low for a sophomore, I predicted to Shannon that in less than five years the young man would be working for \$1,000,000 a year for some major league team.

Since Westerfield is a big boy, I asked Shannon if he played football for him.

"No, he's too lazy to make the sacrifices needed to play football," Shannon said. He went on to explain he had tried to get Westerfield to take off at least 30 pounds so he could be a better pitcher.

At about the same time, Stegemeyer sprang his surprise. In the third inning, the first Granite City batter laid down a perfect bunt toward third base and Westerfield, as predicted by me, almost barely made it to the bag before the batter reached first base. That, and another bunt, figured in Granite City's thrilling win.

Shannon, who starred in football at Tennessee St. and signed with the Washington Redskins, predicted his team would have a

great chance of repeating as state champs.

His reasons were right in front of us at the baseball game. Plus, third was his quarterback, Kevin Price and Larry Moore and Bryan Cox were also on the field. Shannon suggested that, with three veterans like that to build around, it was no problem filling in holes.

Shannon also paid tribute to Warrior football coach Ron Yates.

"Coach Yates did a great job with the Granite City team last year," he said. "We played them early, which was a break for us."

"I can see the great future the development of football at East St. Louis. East Side has always had great football teams. In fact, I have a long way to catch up with Wirt Downing's record!"

He's right: Downing racked up a record of 134-18-2. Shannon is now 95-15.

When asked if he would consider an offer to move up to the pros, Shannon said flatly, "No, I love what I'm doing now. I have a great bunch of young men to work with. And I feel we can have a great chance to influence these young men to do more with their lives than I would if I waited until they have finished their college eligibilities."

He's a fine young man. And he's helping a lot of other young men, too.

A Men's Class "B" slow pitch softball tournament will be held May 17-18 at the Cottage Hills VFW.

Entry fee is \$75 with a 12-team maximum. The event is sponsored by the "Leisure Buds."

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'No pass, no play' proposed

The IHSA standard, however, includes elective courses, such as physical education, as qualifying.

The IHSA regulations also require weekly progress reports on how students who are participating in interscholastic activities are doing in their course work.

Marovitz's bill would require the passing grades in courses required for graduation, such as English, social studies, math and science.

He said he has received numerous letters and calls from parents supporting the measure.

David Fry, associate executive

secretary of the IHSA, however, argued Marovitz's approach was getting more into the "punitive" than motivational area.

He cited the example of a football player who might be suspended for the four-week period just before the playoffs, or a student losing a place on a team because the four-week suspension occurred during the middle of a sports season.

The legislation would permit schools to continue to practice the team.

Marovitz and Fry agreed the toughest "no pass, no play" law in effect, in Texas, is too punitive.

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ly shaken up and walked away from the car he brought out of the race flag.

On the restart, it was still Hood and Hewitt with Charlie Swartz in the third spot going for the last green flag lap, a white flag lap and the checker. Hood proved to be too much for his competitors as he pulled out and held on for the win and out \$1,000 first place prize money.

Hood also won his heat race. Hewitt finished second, Steve Butler was third, Jerry Russell fourth, Swartz fifth, Steve Kepner sixth, Danny Frye Jr. seventh, Rockhold eighth and Gary Stewart ninth.

Hewitt took the other heat race. Bobby Stanton won the Sportsman's Car feature event, followed by Mike Sauer, Gary Achtembauf and Terry Klump. John Wolfmeier and Mike Seets took the heat races. Wolfmeier led the feature with only three laps to go when his engine blew.

• Track sectionals

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• Our times were not always the best, but the rain was one of the reasons.

• If we get enough rest, we'll do all right at St. Louis. I might have to shuffle the relay teams around a bit. It's the first time I've had this many relay teams at a meet.

• But the thing I have to stress to my freshmen (L. Marshall, M. Davenport and Turner) is we're running against time and not necessarily going for first places. I want them to run hard to the finish line, but stay out of trouble coming in by a tenth of a second."

• Deal, Liss Davenport and Enlow are seniors, while Sheila Marshall is a sophomore.

The Trojettes will run preliminaries and semifinals on Friday morning, with the finals set for Saturday afternoon.

"I like it that way," Long said. "I want to get up early, get a good breakfast and then do our running. I want them to enjoy the rest of the day (Friday)."

• She hopes to leave as early as possible on Thursday to get the girls used to the track at O'Brien Stadium on the campus of Eastern Illinois University.

Lora Wiser, meanwhile, took second in the 3200 meter run with a time of 11:32 to earn another trip to state for Granite City. Selph took only fourth in the discus with

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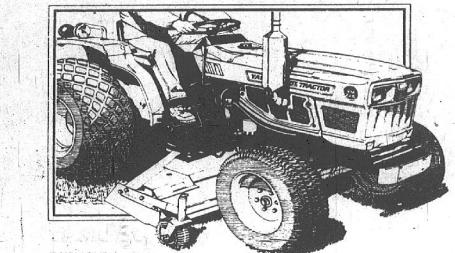
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